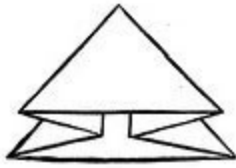
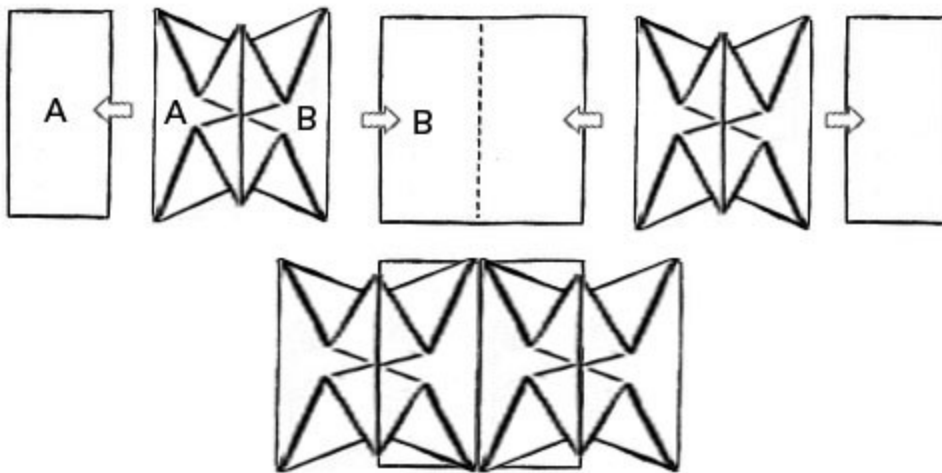


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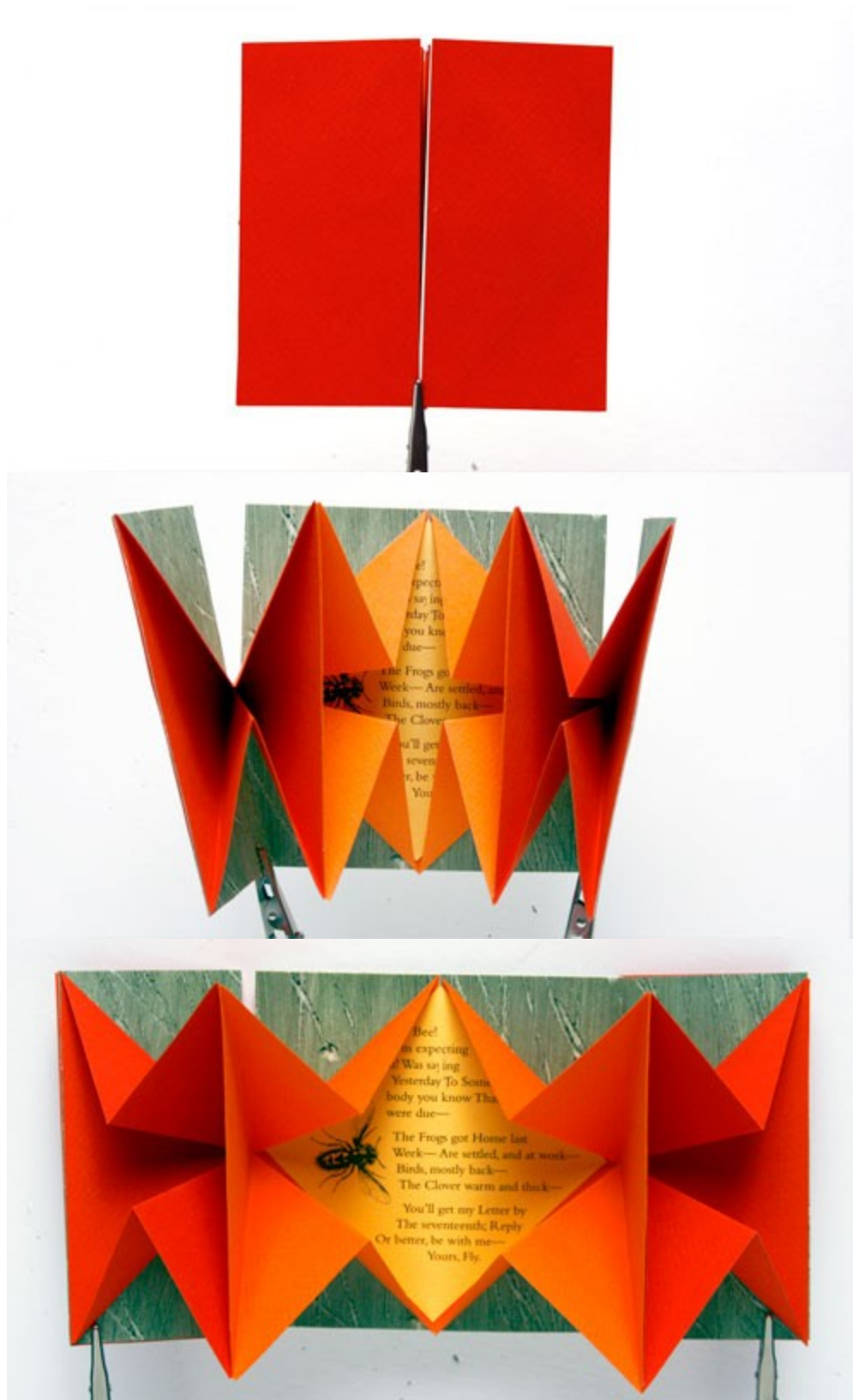


After making my first prompt challenge book using the turkish map fold, I kept thinking about the fold and how I might use it in other books. I tried making a book with multiple folded pages, glued together, but the result was unsatisfying. The folds from the last couple of steps seemed to be in the way, making the pages difficult to open. So I tried stopping at the 5th step, where the page or sheet looks like the figure on the left.

I glued a few of these pages together but didn't much like the results of that either. After more fiddling around, I tried gluing 2 folds together, turning the result 90 degrees, and gluing them to one half of a piece of card stock (with the point at the outer edge). The card stock is the same size as the original sheet of paper. When I glued another pair of folds to the other side of the card stock, I had a structure that opened quite wonderfully! And a place in the center for some text. (The 2 rectangles at either end make a cover that opens from the center.)



Opening the book reminded me of a flower blooming. Here's a model I made, with one of my favorite Emily Dickinson poems, Bee! I am expecting you!



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3 thoughts on “How To: More on the Turkish Map Fold”



Kath Thomas

January 22, 2012 at 9:39 am

Last time I made a long one of these in a class, we used Tyvek. Worked great, folded up and re-expanded fluently.



Cathy

January 22, 2012 at 9:39 pm

Yeah, it looks fabulous.

And the line-art directions are excellent, too.



Jeannie

January 23, 2012 at 8:20 am

When I make the map fold, I start with 2 straight folds (horizontal and vertical) and only one diagonal. This results in a map whose sides extend beyond the cover. See a photo here. You might enjoy experimenting with this form.

<http://www.oneheartarts.com/personalmapbooks.htm>

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